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VIGILANT

The New York Yacht Gets Across the Starting Line First.

VALKYRIE LOSES 32 SECONDS

Going to Leeward with Spinnakers Out Before a Mild Northwest Breeze.

SLOW SAILING ON SMOOTH SEAS

port the Progress of the Race.

Vigilant is ahead and gaining all the

as smooth as a millpond.

The start was to leeward. The yachts splanakers beliled out to starboard. vas that could be made to draw. Viginaker, jibforestaysall and large jibtopsail. Valkyrie had the same cloths, with the exception of the jib.



Progress down the windw as slow, On both yachts the sails flapped con-

upon the racers despite the warning the two cup racers left were evidently which Vigilant seemed to have a slight whistles of the patrol boats. Valkyrie in for lots of trouble in getting to the was so annoyed by these craft that her Lightship in time to see the start. captain hung out a canvas placard the conditions continue as they were at warning them off.

Vigilant not only kept her lead after ing match, with the chances against the start, but gained steadily all the the limit. time. The wind fell almos to a flat calm, and the yachts made very little of yachts and excursion boats at the start, and the possibility of their inter-

FOLLOWING THE YACHTS.

"Superintendent of Police Byrnes, with Inspector Williams and a force of men. Bring News of the Race. are down aboard the seagoing steamboat Aurora, and will aid the tugs of the "The Evening World" sent a number of its carrier pigeous down the bay on Committee in keeping the course clear. There are half a dozen of the lastrace and the racers. The first bird re- named boats, and all fly the signal of cased arrived at the loft at 9.15 A. M. the New York Yacht Club.

"Commodore E. D. Morgan's flagship May with the Cup Committee aboard "The day of the first of the great did not leave the anchorage at Bay international yacht races has come at Ridge until nearly an hour after the last, and the absorbing popular interest racers had gone down the bay.

Harbor this merning.

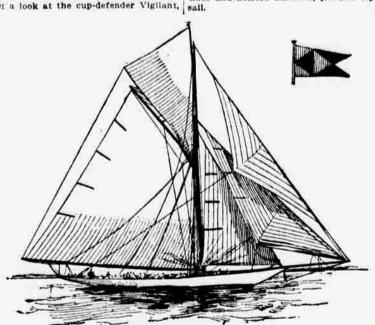
"As early as a clock the expanse of water between the Battery and Bay ceived at 12.15, was as follow Ridge was literally alive with craft of "On Sandy Hook Lightshi

regular business had evidently been se-sured for the occasion, and innumerable "Just after passing out beyond the parties of early excursionists were al- Scotland Light they cast off their

the unusual appearance of New York secure tows were being towed down to The fourth message, which was ceived at 12.15, was as follows:

"Off Sandy Hook Lightship. "Every available tug not engaged in the lightship and are getting in trim for

ready on their way down the bay to lines and hoisted mainsail, jib and top-



VIGILANT, THE CUP DEFENDER

and her stanch rival, Valkyrie, as they "None of the signals agreed upon in lay at anchor off the Atlantic Club-house, at Bay Ridge, before starting displayed on the flagship May, and it There were enough ladies to give the ut for the first day's struggle. Is quite evident that the start will be party charm, but by far the greater "The Now York Yacht Club tug Luck-made as near as possible to the time number were gentlemen. The House out for the first day's struggle.

"The New York Yacht Club tug Lucachach left pier 3, E. R., at 830 o'clock
and went down the bay with the Reand went down the bay with the Rewind is very light.

Committee profited by experience during the trial races, and instructed the
caterer to be certain that there would see to laying out the course and mark-

and tugs has arrived, and the ocean is Before the boat started he said he was

the yacht race, or else regretting that for the day they must be land lubbers. The balliwick of the 'longshoremen and truckmen was taken possession of by people dressed in the height of yachting fashion and talking Jack Tar lingo that would make the real Jack Tar seasick.
It is estimated that 25,000 lovers of a race went down the bay this morning on all manner of craft that are seaworthy, which, with those who will strain their eyes from Staten Island's shore, will form an audience such as never before witnessed a contest of

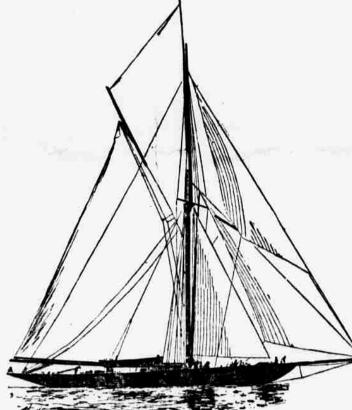
The morning was hazy along North and East River shores when men and women turned out, two hours before they usually cease dreaming, but before the excursion steamers started it begar to clear, and all were accordingly enthu-siastic. Many carried field-glasses, but more depended on their unaided eyes. There were a few amateur photographers on hand, of course, but not so many as there are usually on such occacions, for it was feared the air would not be clear enough for amateur pho-

The only people out ahead of yachting enthusiasts were the street peddlers with armfuls of Capt. Summers's official guide, which were sold like hot cakes in January.

Those who were so fortunate as to

be members of the New York Yacht Club or else have invitations from members, were on hand early to board the steamboat St. Johns, at the foot of Rector street. The St. Johns had been chartered by the Club, and arrangements were made to entertain 800 per-sons. There were at least that many on board when she left the dock at 9.45 The steamboat floated the yacht club colors, and carried enough bunting number were gentlemen. The House gata Committee on board. She was to wind is very light.

"The big fleet of excursion steamers be nothing lacking at luncheon time."



VALKYRIE, THE CHALLENGER.

later, rend: "A red ball has just been hoisted or

the flagship May and the preparatory gun fired. "Both vachts have put about and are making for the starting line beween the May and the lightship.

"It looks as if Vigilant would be first "Neither of the racers attempted to "As soon as the preparatory gun was set any of their sails before they fired the tugs and excursion boats began crowding in on the racers."

The third message by carrier pigeon The sixth message read: was received at 11.28 A. M., as follows: "The racers are off. "Off Rockaway Shoals, outside the

"Vigilant crossed the line first. The the following: official time has not yet been ascer-

very little wind. It was found that the "Valkyrie did not get the full benefit of a puff of wind that came up just as the start was signalled, and was slow in getting across."

Message No. 7 was as follows:

"A few sailing vessels were drifting "As the race was begun, with the firflapping, and the long-rolling ground ost thirty-two seconds of her time al-"The haze which hung over the water lowance by delay in getting over the seemed then to be thickening, and al- line.

though it was brighter overhead the "Almost as soon as the yachts got over the line, the little puff of wind Manhattan Club; L. O. Islin, Delancey which had given them the start died O. Kane, B. H. Van Auburn, R. P. out, and a drifting match began, in Lansberry,

"If the race is to be sailed to-day and gain was hardly noticeable. yachts unstrapped their balloon jibs. "Vigilant's sails seemed to draw better than those of her British rival, whose A. Haines, Mrs. J. V. S. Oddie, J. V. S. yachts finishing within the six-hour balloon jib hung almost limp and mo-"In expectation of a great gathering

tionless. tugs, excursion steamers and yachts Young, Horace Craighead, W. H. Hunfering with the racers, ample provision which came up so close that Lord Dun- ter. raven's satiors hung out a big white strip of canvas on which was printed: KEEP FURTHER ASTERNS

"Vaikyrie's balloon jib is much smaller than that of Vigilant, which stands out The party was in charge of Walter C

taken in the event was demonstrated "Most of the sailing yachts that could tug, steam yacht, barge or what not for

dotted with all sorts of vessels, most of certain his duty had been performed, them making a liberal display of bunt- and showed as proof the following menu:

MENU.
Consomme.
Baumon, sauce tariare.
Roast beef froid.
Galantine de dinde en belle vue
Langue de boeuf ecarlate.
Jambon a la gales. Mayonnaise de Volaille.

Fruits. Petits fours. Cafe

Among those who went on board were Commodore Sutton and wife, of the

Chapman, G. T. Robinson, A. Turner, F. D. Hall, George Butler, J. Edward Addicks. D. G. Henderson, E. P. Steer, W. H. "As the race was begun, with the fir-ing of the starting gun at 11.25. Valkyrie Langley, John Hubbard, E. J. Gleason, William Gardner, J. N. Winslow, F. M. Cronise, B. Jones, L. V. Clarke, E. A. Houghton, the last four being members of House Committee; H. P. Hazzard, John A. Brooks, R. J. Straine, of the Winslow, Prof. D. C. Eton, Henry Bur-

of the bronzing with which Vigilant's bottom is covered; W. A. Harper, John Oddie, jr., Harold Oddie, L. J. Callahan, Louis Stuyvesant Chanler, Dr. Valkyrie hailed the big fleet of Woodbury, William H. Jones, R. N. carpet.

The fire was discovered in time and

> been chartered by the Seawanhaka-Corinthian Yacht Club, left pier 6 shortly before 10 o'clock with 800 on board. members had turned out, and he had never seen such an enthusiastic crowd.

Several Days.

Among them were John Hyslop, the official measurer, who measured the competing yachts yesterday. Others were peting yachts yesterday. Others were There was a veritable Broadway crowd along the wharfs this morning, all waiting to board stamping to to See the Race.

There was a veritable Broadway crowd along the wharfs this morning, all waiting to board steamboat, steamship, tug, steam yacht, barge or what not for

OFF SANDY HOOK LIGHT TO-DAY.



And the Eyes of Two Nations Are Watching the Race.

HALF A MILLION SHORTAGE. DEATH IN BARRACKS. FINE

Frayer Insists This is the Ameri- Thirty-nine Russian Soldiers Percan Steam Boiler Figure.

settlements Made with Persistent Steckholders.

Lawyer Eugene Frayer, of 52 William street, who found the accounts of the American Steam Boller Insurance Com pany \$500,000 short on the report filed in December, 1892, said to-day that no one had yet been arrested or charged wit

"There is half a million shortage," he said, "for which some one must answer. When the American Steam answer. When the American scale
Boiler Company gave up pusiness in
189, and the officers went to Baltimore
and there found the Baltimore American Casualty and Insurance Company,
the stockholders of the New York Com-

their persistency. The managers of the Can pany, not wanting an investigation, bought their stock.

"One of the gentlemen, Mr. F. O. Matthewson, of Matthewson & Welchers, sugar refiners, hired a lawyer and threatened to direct him to bring immediate suit. This was too hot for the managers, and they not only bought his stock, but also paid his lawyer's fees.

Another stockholder, Mr. Henry Opperman, also a sugar refiner, pressed so hard that they paid him cash for his stock without any further ado.

Mr. W. G. Montgomery, an insurance broker in Pine street, got them to take his stock, but they only paid him half in cash and half in notes, which have become due, but which have not been paid.

"I am not at liberty to say anything."

in cash and half in notes, which have not been come due, but which have not been paid.
"I am not at liberty to say anything about bringing these men to justice, as the stockholders have not as yet sufficient proof of any one's criminality.
"It is claimed by some persons that the depreciation of the market value of the Company's bonds and collaterals is the cause of the deficit, but though this is partly true it is not entirely so. The depreciation is small compared with the half million deficit. I have heard it reported that a manager says that my ported that a manager says that my report is 'scandallous, libelious and un-

Little Maggie Dropped from Fourth-Story Window.

Bridget Hurke, a domestic, fifty-three years old, while cleaning windows a 53 West Thirty-ninth street this morn-ing, fell from the third floor to the yard and died before an ambulance ar-rived.

TRIED TO BURN A WOMAN.

Locked Her in a Closet and Set Fire to the House.

CAMDEN, N. J., Oct. 5.-Oliver Serve in a drunken frenzy this morning bru tally beat his housekeeper. Lydia Smith. He locked her up in a closet and act free to the house by setting fire to the a r. Hill Proposes an Amendment t the woman was rescued.

There was some talk of lynching the man. He was arrested and taken to jail handcuffed.

SUPT. BYRNES INJURED.

Kerr, who said that nearly all the Club He Will Probably Be Laid Up for

with a Rush. ish by Smoke and Flame.

Fire Supposed to Have Been Set by One of the Regiment.

nfantry Oparters at Roslave Province of Smolensk, Burned.

ST. PETERSBURG, Oct. 5. - The Newshy Infantry barracks at Roslavi province of Smolensk, were burned last

The fire was discovered shortly after 10 o'clock by a non-commissioned officer. Before all the men could be aroused the flames had spread through most of

clothes. Of sixty who were driven to the roof and obliged to jump for their lives, eleven were killed and eight were injured so severely that they will die.

Twenty-three men and five non-commissioned officers were overcome in the halls or rooms by the smoke and heat and were burned to death.

Many other soldiers are missing, but it has been impossible as yet to learn whether their bodies are in the ruins or they are merely injured and are being cared for by friends in the town. The fire is believed to have been set

by a member of the regiment, as it spread more rapidly than would have been possible under ordinary circumstances.

DEVENS BOOKED FOR ELMIRA. But Judge Martine Was Reluctan in Sending Him There.

Devens, the seventeen-year-old youth who swindled Austin, Nichols & Co. out of \$26 worth of cigarettes, by pretending to have been sent for them by a customer of the firm, Elisworth Childs.

In disposing of the case of Joseph F

late of certain abuses and mismanage frent at the Elmira Reformatory of like institution, to send such offenders as you, rather than to State prison. I don't know but—I think I shall send you to the Elmira Reformatory. It is a better place for you than State prison.

Devens had pleaded guitte to be the prison. He said:
"Devens, I have heard a great deal of late of certain abuses and mismanage-Devens had pleaded guilty to grand lar-ceny in the second degree. Supt. Brack-way may hold him a prisoner for five years of let him out in one year.

the Rules.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5 .- The open logislative session of the Senate this morning instead only fifteen minutes, and then slight the Senate, in accordance with a presideration of executive business

The Australians Started the Day

York's Score,

The cricket game between the Australians and the all-New York team of eighteen was resumed at Livingston, aten Island, this forenoon promptly at 11 o'clock, with the Antipodeans at the but on the unfinished innings of yesterday. An extremely small audience was present. The threatening weather of the arly morning doubtless was the cause. At the close of the game yesterday the core was 101 runs for New York, 33 for The latter started in with Australians.

hans sontinued to roll up runs, and the team at noon had made a total of 102 runs in all for to-day's and yesterday's innings. That put them one run ahead of New York.

OUTLOOK BETTER AT RIO.

Business Going On-Rebels Seize a British Coal Bark. LONDON, Oct. 5 .- A despatch received

Telegraph Company says:

"At 9 o'clock this morning the situaion was distinctly more favorable, and pure democracy progresses. There are evident signs of an inter position of the powers, with the important effect of calming public feeling. amage in Nictherov and its vicinity is

"The banks are open and business to The rebels in the State of Santa Catarina re showing a desire to come to terms. ived from Rio a despatch announcing that the rebels have seized the British bark Norma, which arrived at Rio from

THE DETROIT OFF FOR RIO. By Oct. 20 Uncle Sam May Rave

Three Boats There.

oal. The coal is supposed to have been

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5 .- According to a despatch received at the Navy Depart-ment the United States cruiser Detroit ment the United States cruiser Detroit left Hampton Roads at 8 o'clock A. M., under orders to proceed to Rio "with dispatch." stopping at Port Thomas or Barbadees to coal, if necessary, and for any instructions the Navy Department may wish to send.

The Charleston is now in Rio harbor, the Newark is due there about Oct. 15, and the Detroit will probably reach Rio about Oct. 20.

Andrew Conners of 316 Water street, was held or examination in the Tomba Police Court to-day. While dright sesterday aftermoon be stabled his risense. James Moran, or 171 Park Russ, and sames Harry, of 48 Cherry street, indicting sight sounds about the arms of both men. He need a poster Knife. The three men had been distincted ingother.

World's Fair Excursions v a Eric Lines. Next personally conducted excursion leaves thembers at 10:15 A. M. Monday, Oct. 9, arctives. Chicago 4 15 next day. Expann new concess with high back scaths. Unfortned portion are sufficiently back scaths. For ladies, the property of the property of returning via Ningara Falis. Similar excursions Oct. 15 and 20.

CLEVELAND CHEERED,

Formal Opening of the Democratic State Convention.

Chairman Lockwood's Speech

Pleases the Delegates.

An Adjournment Taken After Rell

Call Until To-Morrow.

CONVENTION HALL, SARATOGA. N. T., Oct. 5.—The Democratic State Convention was opened with music by Doring's Band at 12.65 o'clock this after-

Senator Edward Murphy, jr., Chair man of the State Committee, called the Convention to order at 12.20 P. M. Tammany Hall had front seats in the Convention. Richard Croker, Ma Gilroy, Corporation Counsel Clark, Speaker Sulzer and Dock Commissioner White sat in the first row. Across the

aisle sat the delegates from Kings Lieut.-Gov. Sheehan occ with his fellow delegates.

On the platform sat the members of the State Committee and invited guests. Mr. Croker appeared to be one of the most interested listeners to the proceed-The hall in which the Convention is

held is a commodious, clean, well-lighted and well-ventilated place. There were The hall has a seating capacity of 5,000, but was only moderately filled. There are 334 delegates and as many

alternates here.
Tammany had the largest repres ion of outsiders. Troy, the home of Senator Murphy, and Albany made the

next best showing. The delegates and s very genreous with the applause. They clapped hands, stamped feet and shouted loud and long when Senator Murphy made his appear-ance. He named Henry D. Purroy, At Noon They Had Passed All New Of Poughkeepsie, to conduct Temporary Chairman Daniel N. Lockwood to the

platform.

Mr. Lockwood began by congratulat. ing the Convention on the opportunity to meet in the grand new Convention Hall, so liberally provided by the citi

zens of Saratoga Springs. "The country is to be congratulated that we have a Democratic Administra tion at Washington," he said,. "The Democratic party is pledged to honest money, and in a few days the repeal of the Sherman law will be accor in response to President Cleveland's message. (Applause). The Democratic

Australians. The latter started in with a vim to-dya, determined to make a rede-ming score. On three wickets they made 52 runs, with nine byes. The playing of Giffen and W. Bruce was uncommonly good, Graham made the fifth wicket or man out and he was caught out by Townsent in a neat play.

The score made by the Australians this morning was 66 runs. The Australians sontinued to roll up runs, and the

"The future of the Democratic party is linked with the future of the Am ican Republic. With an Executive at Washington who is fearless and honest, with Grover Cleveland (prolonged ap-plause) the rights of Americans will be protected. With Roswell P. Flower in the Executive chair (great cheering) at Albany the agricultural and indusrelay from Rio Janeiro by the Exchange trial interests of the State know they believe a friend. Under these conditions the future of our country grows brighter

excked tremerdous applauss. More aportant effect of caiming public feeling. plause in proprtion to the popularity of "Statements that Rio has been virtuithe man was given when the roll of ally destroyed are absolutely false. The delegates was called at :2.50 o'clock. The biggest share of applause was serious, but the greater part of Rio has given to Richard Croker, Mayer been left untouched by the bombard- roy, Lieut.-Gov. Sheehan, District-At-

torney Ridgway, of Brooklyn; Senator Cantor, and Henry D. Purroy, Notices of contests were given as foilows: Albany County, Fourth District; Chenango; Franklin; Monroe, Second Chenango; Franklin; A Cardiff firm of shipowners has re- District; Queens; Rockland; Steuben Second District; Sullivan, Wayne, Yates In the Eleventh New York District Cardiff on Aug. 28 with 3,500 tons of stituted Marcus R. Mayer, the theatrical

transferred to Admiral Mello's squadron. | Kearney. On motion of Mayor Gilroy it was agreed that when the Convention journ to-day it be until 10 A. M. to morrow.

At 1.34 P. M., the Convention adjourned until 10 A. M. to-morrow.

BEFORE THE CONVENTION. Administration Men Play Shrewd and Successful Politics.

SARATOGA, N. Y., Oct. 5 .- Word was sent along the line this morning that Cord Meyer, jr., would accept the nomination for Secretary of State, and that the slate agreed upon by the bosses at nominated by the Democratic State Convention. This is the probable ticket: For Judge of the Court of Appeals-Isanc H. Maynard, of Delaware.

For Secretary of State-Cord Meyer, For State Treasurer-Hugh Duffy, of Cortland.

For State Comptroller-Frank Campbell, of Steuben. For Attorney-General-Simon W. Ro-

"Evening World" Pigeons Re-

ing turning point.

"It was thought at that hour that if

the wind held the yachts would have to

start with a run of fifteen miles to lee

"The racing yachts both left their

The second message read as follows: "Off Norton's Point.

"Both of the contestants got away

"There were fifty or more yachts or

"On Vigilant, which had the start of

her rival, were Mr. Iselin, one of her

owners; Mr. Willard, a famous amateur

sailor; Capt. Nat. Herreshoff, the yacht's designer; with Capt. Hansen

"Charles Kerr, brother-in-law of Lord

Ounraven, was also abourd.
"The big and handsome Tobin-bronze

entreboarder looked every inch a win-

ner as she gilded majestically along be-

hind the tugboat Commander, and her delicately tapering mast and spars tow-

ered away above the rigging of the

"Valkyrie started a quarter of an hour later, and looked a formidable rival,

considering her time allowance of one

minute forty-eight seconds, which will

ue something hard for even Vigilant to

ably heavier and more substantial-look-

ing than those of her rival, but at a

ittle distance, and from a broadside

view, her lines and general appearance

are not unlike those of the white-hulled

and Designer Watson, were Sailmaker

Ratsey and Archibald Rogers, who rep-

resents the New York Yacht Club.

Capt. Cranfield runs things aboard Val-

"Contrary to expectations, there was

breeze had died out to a faint zephyr

and the surface of the lower bay was

about at 19 o'clock with their sails

sun showed no signs of coming out. "The sailing yachts which had been

had been made by the Regatta Commit-

tee for patrolling the course.

passed through the Narrows."

almost like a mill pond.

swell began to be felt.

On Valkyrie, besides Lord Dunraven

"Her masts and spars were notice-

and his assistant, Capt. Terry.

other yachts in the vicinity.

cup defender.

kyrie to-day.

ward, in a southeasterly direction, and The start of the big yachts in the first beat home to the windward. of the races for the America's Cup was made at Sandy Hook Lightship at anchorage at Bay Ridge early-Vigilant 11.25 A. M. Vigilant crossed the line at 7.35 and Valkyrie at 7.50." first. Valkyrie lost 32 seconds of her time allowance by delay in getting across the line. The wind was very light from from Bay Ridge before the big fleet the north-northwest and the sea nearly of steam and sailing vessels had fairly

started on its way down from the city. hand, however, to see them get off, and carried booms to port, with their huge as they each left the anchorage they were saluted from the Atlantic Yacht Club house, which was handsomely dec-orated with colored bunting, the yacht-Each yacht carried every stitch of caning ensign of the Royal Yacht Squadron lant had up mainsail, clubtopsail, spinof England, and the Stars and Stripes with the cable and anchor being draped over the main entrance.



THE AMERICA'S CUP. the first of the flood tide coming in against the yachts, and the wind being hardly strong enough to fill the sails.

The excursion boats crowded close left at the Bay Ridge anchorage when 10 o'clock, it is pretty sure to be a drift-

"Evening World" Carrier-Pigeons

with the follolwing message: off Bay Ridge.

Brooklyn Yacht Club; George J. Bowden, H. B. Düryea, M. E. D. Tiffany, Capt. T. R. Webber, H. N. Alden, G. L.

dvantage.

"Both boats moved so slowly that the A. B. Smith, Henry Belnap, John ain was hardly noticeable.

"After setting their spinnakers both Kelly, Lieut, Tobin, U. S. N., inventor

The steamer Al Foster, which had

pany.
Three stockholders, however, continued to clamor, and they were rewarded for their persistency. The managers of the Company, not wanting an investigathe building.

TWO KILLED RY FALLS.

Maggie McGinnis, one year old, of 40 East One Hundred and Twenty-fifth Judge Martine showed much rejuctance street, fell from the fourth story win-dow at her home at noon to-day and was instantly killed.

Bridget Burke, a domestic, fifty-three

O HELP GET A SENATE QUORUM

notinces his pair and does not vote the fact shall be entered on the Journal and the Senator shall be counted as present for the purpose of making a quorum.

Vestinuted Train Richmond and Danville.

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Nonody knows what a boon Riker's Fx.

Hall Richmond Surveyor the Constitutional Convention—Ges.

Nonody knows what a boon Riker's Fx.

Petronant is until the sufferer from a hackle of constitutional Convention—Ges.

For one of the Delegates at-Large to the Constitutional Convention—Ges.

Feet of the delegates except those on the Inside heard of the selection of Meyer until this morning. Nearly all